Uncle

Sam

guarantees the

quantity, quality,

purity, strength and age of

Old

Barbee

Whiskey

Bottled in Bond

See that government stamp

is over cork. Your security for

the purest whiskey made. Leck for "Old Barbee" on the label.

Ino. T. Barbee & Co., Louisville, Ky.

W. Va., where they will spend the winter as guests of their sister, Mrs. J. K. Anderson.

Mr. Daniel Coleman, Jr., of the law firm of Miller and Coleman, of Norfolk, is in the city on business before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He is at the Richmond.

FEDERAL COURT.

One Case Considered Yesterday. Two Cases in Call To-day.

ALL BIDS REJECTED.

Subcommittee Named to Look

Into Question of Dump Scow.

IT COVERED MANY SINS.

Startling Robe Wrested From the Hands of Pawnbrokers.

THE WEATHER-Wednesday partly cloudy.

# Spangled and Lace ROBES

# At Greatly Reduced Prices.

This Morning at 8:30 o'Clock

We will place on sale our entire stock of Lace and Spangled Robes at greatly reduced prices. This sale, coming right in the heighth of the season, affords you a rare opportunity of purchasing a handsome Evening Gown at a very low price.

Reduced to \$13.00.

This season's newest designs. The colors are Apricot, Ciel, Harana and Eglantine,

\$29 Silver Spangled Robe. Reduced to \$19.00.

\$15 Black Spangled Robe, Reduced to \$11.50.

\$19 Colored Spangled Robes, | \$25 Black Spangled Robe. Reduced to \$15.00 \$40 Black Spangled Robe,

Reduced to \$29.00

\$50 White Renaissance Lace

Reduced to \$35.00

\$20 White Lace Robe. Reduced to \$21.00.

Miller ARhvads

# FOR CO-OPERATION

in perfect harmony, and accord. In this connection, he declared, "Colleges and Universities do not exist for the crown niversities do not exist for the crown ory and the glory of the campus, but r men and the only thing we all have fight is the common foe, ignorance." High education," he said, "means a little more than education. A system of ucation with no colleges would be a ree and a system of education with lity colleges would be a crime."

Public education," he declared, "is

veigh the curses, and the savage is the

n entwernes in manhood."

n reply to the objection of the man
claimed that it is not right to tax
man to educate the child of another,
Alderman said: "If we are not willto help one another drink clearer,
mer, sweeter water then we ought to
made to do so. The essential bear

# The South of To-day.

entrasting the position which the irew a very graphic picture of the in-justrial conditions which existed in the tack the manufactured product at an f the fact that the South lacked the ndustrial training to manufacture the

warticle.

"Economical evilization," he said, "moves forward only as the general mass of activities moves forward." In lights tration of this he described how the untrained man can do little and earn little, and consequently had little to spend the advance the interest of his communication on the world. Closing, he said:

"You, Governor Monlague, the executive of our great State, who have given so

to get it, and the other what to do with it. Money is raw power, and what we do with it is a solemn thing. There is a difference between the industrialist and the commercialist. The industrialist is one of the conquerers of nature, a maker, and ought to rank with the poets. The commercialist is a slave to the most sortiding in the solemn of the most sortiding in the solemn of the most which is power, and have the manhood to know how to use this power to the good of men. The States which have the longest school terms are those which have the most wealth. This may be a coincidence, but it is a coincidence which no chemist would neglect in a crueble. The value of one school day, according to statistics is ten dollars, and cording to statistics is ten dollars, and yet people keep their children hame to pick huckleberries and every other berry

# Benefits of Education.

o increase the average carning ca-by of the people in this State, ten port of Secretary

his respect, he asserted, is making grat-

their sake, and carnestly urged that the time had now come for the present gen-

Governor and Mr White.

While Governor Montague was to de

sided at the meeting, should introduce Mr. White. Mr. White's talk was a thorough and very learned treatise upon the progress of education from the carly ages until the present time. He said in part:

The occasion and the place meet here with something like historical propriety. It was in Norfolk that the first agitation in behalf of hubic schools, as a feature in our municipal life, took place.

In 1857 it was made an issue at an election which then occurred, and Norfolk enjoys the distinction of being the first community in the State to build and maintain public schools.

So, I repeat, it is altogether fitting that we should welcome this body of distinguished educators.

Under any circumstances the gentlemen composing it would individually chalienge and receive our welcome, but compare as they do as preparation of distinguished educations.

ising, and receive our welcome, but com-ing, as they do, an organization of distinguished modern educators, presided over by His Excellency, our Governor, we ex-tend to them in the largest measure the

marks by President Mitchell and the repactive of the people in this State, ten cents a day would mean sixty-two million dollars a year. In Massachusetts the average school child gets seven years' schooling of two hundred days, thirty-three per cent, in excess of the average of the rest of the United States. This cost ten million dollars, while the carning capacity is increased two hundred and

several months ago; Dr. J. H. Latane, of

several months age; Dr. J. H. Latane, of Washington and Lee, on the beginning of the present movement in the State, and by Mrs. W. T. Brooke, of Norfolk, on the growth of the Kindergarten Association in Norfolk in the past three years.

In his remarks, Dr. Mitchell reterred briefly and pointedly to the aims and nurposes of the commission, "We rejoice," he seld, "in the Hourishing condition of the colleges and public schools of our State and we wish to encourage them in every possible way, but We are here on this occasion to address ourselves particularly to the country schools. We have not met this time so much in the interest of the strongest aspects of the educational situation in Virginia, but rather to ascertain the weakest spots in our system and bend all our energies toward strengthening our rural schools.

"I think our motto well might be: 'A little child shall lead them."

Review of Work.

Secretary McGlivray's report was listen-

Secretary McCillyray's report was listen-ed to with the closest attention, and it gave a splendid review of the past work gave a spienaid review of the past work of the commission, making some excellent suggestions as to future possibilities together with a resume of the great undertakings which the organization has launched to defeat illiteracy and iguo-

mr. McGilvray said in part:

"The fundamental principal that underlies all efforts of the commission is
systematic co-operation with constituted
nuthorities of the schools. Affinity of interest brought us together; singleness of
purpose has unified us. Let us again resolve that by individual expression, as
well as by concerted effort, we will
strenghten the golden thread of
sympathy that binds together all the
forces that are making for the higher
life of the Commonwealth.

"The latest statute governing the county and district lovies for school purposes fixes the minimum rate at seven
and one-half cents for each purpose, of
15 cents on the \$100 for both objects. This
provision for a minimum lecal school taxation is a distinct step forward. The
maximum is, under the State law, increased to 50 cents, another gain. Of the
55 counties reporting levies made for Mr. McGilvray said in part:

creased to 50 cents, another gain. Of the 95 countles reporting levies made for the school year 1901-'05, 18 have increased their levies. In several others the board of supervisors are committed to an increase of record to an increase of the minimum. Only thirteen report the minimum. The records show that the local appropriation for the support of the city and low schools are in most instances keeping pace with the demands, including new school houses, etc.

Consolidation.

## Consolidation.

"The consolidation of schools is a ver-important matter. In 1903, as stated in the report of the superintendent of Pub ency to multiply schools arrested, but & schools were discontinued in consequence of consolidation.' Reports for 1904 show

of consolidation. Reports for 1904 show that schools were consolidated in 41 counties and the total number of schools discontinued was 175. Plans have been perfected in a number of counties for consolidation on a larger scale.

"Regarding the promotion of libraries, I would say that in 1903, the public school libraries of the State contained 25,620 volumes, and that in 1904 the reports show that the number, with five counties not included to have increased to 32,437 of which 19,020 are in the rural schools and 13,417 in city schools. Many teachers and pupils are enlarging the usefulness of the library system by the introduction of traveling libraries, a feature destined to become an important ture destined to become an important factor in the educational life of the

## Thank Newspapers.

"I wish to extend my heartlest thanks to the newspapers of the State for the splendid aid they have given us in our work, and particularly to Mr. Copeland, editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, who has responded to every call we have made upon him, ably, cheerfully and intelligently."

Secretary McGilvary, at the close of his report offered the following sugges-tions for the consideration of the con-

The appointment of a committee to

raise a fund for a campaign of voice and pen on behalf of the commision's educa-tion system.

"The appointment of a dozen or more field workers whose concentrated person-ality is sure to bring wonderful results for good.

for good.

"The appointment of a standing committee on membership whose duty it will be to remind the people that the organization is democratic and not aristocratic and assure everybody that they

# Afternoon Session.

Dr. Robert Frazier opened the after oon session with some timely remarks n "The Outlook in the Field." He re-

I trust, under your wise guidance, to be the very soul of education in its highest expression; to you, Captain Vawter, who have made the Miller School one of the very marvels of modern education, and to you, gentlemen, one and all, of the Co-operative Education Commission of Virginia, I greet you with the heartlest welcome of our entire community."

Governor Montague made a talk of only a few words, expressing his gratification, it being here and at the fact that No.folk was in line for public education.

Morning Session.

The business session was opened shortly before noon with President S. C. Mitchell in the chair.

The opening meeting was attended only by those directely interested in the work of the commission, there being present about two hundred teachers and educations from all parts of the State. The features of the noon session were the re-The business session was opened somely before noon with President S. C. Mitchell in the chair.

The opening meeting was attended only by those directly interested in the work of the commission, there being present about two hundred teachers and educations from all parts of the State. The features of the noon session were the report of Secretary McGilvray; though lion interesting and important reports were submitted by Mrs. R. L. Dashiell, of Richmond Dr. R. G. Waterhouse weet of Emory and Henry College, research of Emory and Fernand Some, to the Manual Training.

"If you teach the negro to do hones id intelligent work and to do it well, he ill solve the negro problem so far as the gro is concerned," declared Dr. Fris-

Speaking to the convention on education Speaking to the convention on education, Superintendean of State Education W. W. Stetson, of Maine, declared: "The bone and sinew of American manhood has been to a great extent from our mountains and valleys and our farm homes, and not from the large cities, and to build up our public school system we must have the support of the common people. In fact, let the common people work out their own destiny. They can do it, and will do it. They can't do all this week or next month or next year, but by doing something now, and something to-morrow, in the end they can build up a grand system of public instruction for all the growing present and future generations."

# Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. Fannic W. Tinsley and Miss Jen-nic Tinsley of No. 804 East Marshall Street, this city, have gone to Cooper's,



Been Permanently Removed.

SEVERAL NAMES MENTIONED

No Reason to Believe Hulce Will Not be the Next

The Police Board will meet to-night at o'clock in regular session. The principal business to come up will be the election of a chief of police. For six months, or since the 1st of July, Captain Hulce has been acting chief.

Captain Shinberger at the June election

# CITIZENS' MEETING.

# IWO Cases in Call 10-day. Only one case was argued yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, of Appeals, Judges Goff, Pritchard and Boyd stiting. That was No. 554, that of J. G. Busby, plaintiff in error, vs. Anderson Water, Light and Power Company, derendant in error, from the Circuit Court of the United States at Greenville, S. C. The case was argued for the plaintiff in error by B. F. Martin, of Anderson, S. C., and by T. M. Mordecal, of Charleston, S. C., and Sincon Hyde, of the Same city, for the defendant in error, and submitted. Great Meeting to be Held at the Y. M. C. A. Hall

The capitalization of the Consolidated Company was:
Forty million dollars of stock and \$157,\$78,200 of four per cent. gold bonds, known as consolidated 4's,
During the first year the profits of the Consolidated Company were so large and the business so excellent that the common stock of the Continental (now held by the syndicate) carned twenty-three per cent. Instead of the insignificant one per cent. of the year before. There were Y. M. C. A. Hall

Great interest is being manifested in the mass meeting of Richmond citizens which will be held in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow evening under the auspices of the T. P. A. The object of this meeting is to discuss and formulate plans by which the great commercial and business interests of his city can be made more widely known to the outside world. Every citizen of Richmond who has the welfare of the city at heart is cordially invited to come. The committee is very anxious that the meeting shall be a very representative one, including wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers and mechanics—in fact, all citizens who may wish to assist in the growth of Richmond.

# Marvelous Watch.

Into Question of Dump Scow.

The Committee on Improvement of James River met in the City Hall last night to receive bids for the construction of one or more dump scows for the river work. Bids were received from W. E. Thomas and Company, Smith-Courting Company and Boit and Lewis of Berkey, but after some discussion concerning the increased cost of dump scows over deck scows and the wide difference in the prices quoted in the bids in hand, it was decided to reject all bids, and a subcommittee, consisting of Mesers. Curtis, Beck, Fergusson and Wiltshire, was appointed to examine into the feasibility of using deck srows with pumps.

The committee ordered a monthly report of the work done by the dredge to be made to them in the future. mechanism. This timepiece not only denotes the hours, minutes and seconds, splits the seconds into fractions, but also indicates the day, month and year, the changes of the moon, etc.; also enables the wearer to tell the time in the dark. This is done by means of chimes. By merely pressing a spring this wonderful watch strikes the hour and denotes the number of minutes thereafter. These chimes make the watch almost a miniature music box. The owner values this timepiece at more than \$50.

Syracuse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held their 35th anniversary at Smithdeal Hall on Monday night. The attendance was large and many addresses were made by the older members.

# School Drill.

# W.L.DOUGLAS WALDOUGLAS WALDO W.L.DDUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S \$3,50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

The reason W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world, is, because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost \$5.00 to \$7.00, the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere, and why the sales for the year ending July 1st, 1904, were

\$6,263,040.00.

turn brussy.

G. C.

Calf al.

satisfaction.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes and the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W.L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it—take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere. W.L.Douglas \$2 & \$1.75 Shoes for Boys.

W.L. Douglasuses forona Colt-skin in his 83.50 shoes. Corona (out is conceded to be the fluest Colt is conceded to be the fluest Patent Leather yet produced.

W.L. Douglas \$3.50 & \$2.50 Shoe Store in Richmond: 623 E. Broad St.

All Opposition Seems to Have

Chief of Police.

was apparently the strongest candidate. But friends of Captain Huice and Sergent Kerse demanded certain things, and in order to break a deadlock, in which it, looked like Captain Shinberger for chief, his friends supported Kerse for captain, as against other candidates, and selected as against other candidates, and selected Hulce as acting chief for six months, with the feeling that at the expiration of that time, Shinberger would be made chief. The inurder of Shinberger in the hey-dey of his popularity, followed shortly thereafter. Sergeant George Epps was put in his place.

That left the field open to all comers, Captain Tomlinson was mentioned, so was Captain Kerse, Clerk Pollock, Sergeant Matthews, Captain Whitlock and Acting-Chief Hulce.

were mentloned.—Admiral Webster, Captain B. Lorraine, Colonel George Wayne Anderson, Mr. Dudley McDonald, Councilman Masurier.

Fow if any of these gentlemen would accept the position. The fact that the beard, or members of the board sought other men, indicated that they felt new blood was needed. After exhausting themselves outside, the members sought comfort inside the department and after six months' consideration, the board seems to have settled upon Acting-Chief Huice as the most available man after all. A few days ago certain inquiries were

for Hules. Four members of the board makes a fle, but the Mayor may vote to break a the and it is known that he is friendly to the Acting-Chief.

# mitted. Two cases are in the call for to-day— No. 550, William Henry, master and claimant of the steamshin Vedamore, appellant, vs. William G. Michael and Raymond J. Bristow, owners of the schooner Lily, defendants in error, from the District Court at Baltimore, and No. 568, the American Woodworking Machinery Company, petitioner, appellant, vs. P. A. Agelasto trusee of the Cheasppeake Furniture and Woodworking Company, bankrupt appellee from the District Court at Norfolk.

# TRUST REAPS RICH HARVEST WAS A GROSS INSULT TO THE STATE OF TEXAS (Continued from First Page.) comber 9, 1898. Mr. Duke was elected president of the company and was the controlling power. The firms who originally made up this trest were as follows: Drummond Tolacco Company, of St. Louis; P. Lorillard Company, of Jersey City; National Tolacco Works, of Louisville; John Finzer and Brothers Company, of Louisville; P. H. Mayo and Brother, Inc., of Richmond, The capital of the Continental Company was: \$48,844,000 of preferred, 7 per cent. stock; \$48,844,000 of common stock, making a total capitalization of \$97,690,100. Court Expresses Very Decided

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND

CRAVENETTE COATS.

Worth \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00

purchase, and are superior in values to any

Gans-Rady Company.

sale we have ever had.

Between the time of the incorporation of the Continental Company (1898) and the year 1801, practically every factory of any consequence had been acquired by the plug trust.

Consolidated Next. The company paid the dividend on it

preferred stock, but the statement issued by the company up to June, 1901, showed that the common stock of the company was paying little more than one per cent. In the face of this bad showing a band of public-spirited individuals, with Mr. 3. B. Duke at its head, organized on June 5, 1901, a third company, under the name of the Consolidated Tobacco Company.

Mr. Duke was also president of this third company, which existed as a holding company to purchase all the common stock of both the American Tobacco Company and Continental Tobacco

Company. A controlling interest was also secured in the American Cigar Com-pany and in the Imperial Tobacco Com-

pany of Great Britain and Ireland, and In the British-American Tobacco Com-

any, The capitalization of the Consolidated

per cent. of the year before. There were some knowing holders who did not dispose of their Confinental common stock to the syndicate at practically fifty cents on the dollar. These fortunate ones later on sold out their common stock at \$300

the Consolidated Tobacco Company (this last named being the holding company

were merged into one great company, taking the name of the oldest company, the Acerican Tobacco Company.

To the First Love.

So it is that the tobacco trust has returned to its first love, grown full and fat and very opulent. The American Tobacco Company to-day has practically absorbed all the companies that have been formed by the Duke interests. Mr. James B. Duke is president of the new company, and its capitalization is as follows, in the order of their priority:
Six per cent. preferred stock... 78,689,100 Four per cent. gold bonds..... 78,689,100 Six or cent, preferred stock... 78,689,100 Six or cent, preferred stock... 78,689,100

(although \$100,000,000 or common stork is authorized.)
Of this capitalization the entire issue of six per cent. gold bonds will be taken by holders of the preferred stock in the (old) American Tobacco Company and In the Continental Company. For each preferred share of American the holder will receive \$132,33 in \$1 per cent. gold bonds.

and for each preferred share of Conti-nental the holder will receive \$116.66 in six per cent, gold bonds of the new Amer-

an carned dyndend of cent.

It is needless to say that the original syndicate hold practically the entire issue of common stock, which stands them about \$50 per \$hare, and which can today be sold on the market Tor \$50.

This is the story of the American Tobacco Company, or rather of Mr. James B. Duke, who has dominated every company, and who by his vigorous business, methods, has made every venture a success.

The goods in this sale represent a special

Opinion About Action

HOUSTON, TEXAS, December Charles F. Dodge, whose writ of habeas

Officers Harliby and Josse, of New York vho were placed under arrest Monday, to-day, after the court had expressed an opinion concerning District Attorney Jerome, of New York and his assistants. The court said the action of Mr. Jerome in sending detectives to Houston to Jound Dodge's footstops after he had given ball, was a gross insult to the State of Texas and it was to be regretted that Dodge had not resented the "shadowing" in a forcible manner. Dodge will remain here, it is said, until the mandates of the Supreme Court arrive.

## DROWNED IN A WELL.

### Naval Refrigerator Boat Culgos in Hampton Roads.

Poquoson.
The Daughters of the Confederacy met at the Young Men's Christian Association hall this afternoon.

# Chatham Chat.

Chatham Chat.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., Dec. 6.—During November 103 taxable deeds were admitted to record in the county clerks office. For the corresponding month of 193 fifty-cikit taxable deeds were recorded. Twenty-five marriage ilcenses were issued in November, 1933. This number is exceeded by one for the corresponding month of this year.

year.

Very recently James W. Collie purchased the dwelling and lot of James B. Riddle, in South Chatham, for \$1,00 Mr. Riddle is now engaged in lumbering in the mountains of Tennesses.

Mrs. Sallie M. Coles jast week sold to J. I. Overboy for \$30 a lot 3089 feet, near the center of the town. On this lot the purchaser will erect a hardware storage louse.

# Carson-Spencer.

# Mr. Gill to Speak Here.

Mr. Gill, of the High Street Methodist Church, of Petersburg, the man who has the largest men's Bible class in Virginia, will speak to the men at the Venable Street Esptist Church to-night, telling the work-large of a great Bible class and the workings of a great blue class, and how it is built up.

Mr. Smith, of the Southern Railway shop, has a large men's class in this church, and S. L. Thomas, secretary of the Main Street Station Railroad Young Men's Christian Association, took a small group of half a dozen men, and now has fifty-nine members, and hopes to have one hundred members by the first Sunday in the New Year. These two Bible classes are to be the special guests at this Wednesday night service.

Colonel Anderson in the Race.

nental the holder will receive Arabas six per cent, gold bonds of the new American Tobacco Company.

The four per cent, gold bonds and the six per cent, preferred stock of the new company will retire the four per cent, bend issue of \$157.378,209; of the Consolidated Company (the holding company), fifty per cent, bonds, and fifty per cent, stock and the common stock of the new company will retire the \$40,009,000 of stock of the Consolidated Company, paying the holders share for share. The remaining \$242,460 of common stock of the new American Tobacco Company will retire the outstanding common stock of the (old) American and Continental Companies. This insignificant amount, less than one-eighteth of the capital stock, represents all that the original stockholders were able to keep away from Mr. Duke and his associates.

The cream in the deal is the common stock of the new company, After paying all delylededs and interest on bonds and Colonel Anderson in the Racc.
Colonel George Wayne Anderson desires
the anouncement for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, which has been
made several times, to be resterated with
emphasis. Colonel Anderson has learnied that some one has been suggesting doubts of his being or confinding to be a candidate for the office
nomed to some of his friends. He wishes
it understood that such doubts are intterly without foundation and that on
the contrary his name will certainly no
pear on the official babbs in the
ary.

The cream in the deal is the common stock of the new company. After paying all dividends and interest on bonds and preferred stock, the earnings of the (new) American Tobacco Company will be sufficient to show nearly \$11.000,000 profit for the benefit of the common stock or an carned dividend of more than 27 per cent. Mr. Wilbur Peyton Carney and Mabel Bright Jones very quietly man, the home of the bride's father Charles Is Jones, No. 11-2 East M. Street, yesterday, Rev. J. Y. Doperforming the ceremony, the adam was a very quiet one, of immediate families and friends of contracting parties being present.

# Cases Were Set.

Judge W. I. Clopton, of the Corporation Court of Manchester, presided ugain over the Hustings Court, vesterday owing to the absence of Judge Witt. Further than the setting of cases on the Jocket, but little business was disposed of.

# Coming To-morrow.

Judge S. B. Witt of the Hustings Court is expected to return from Londonn count of the following the for several days, attending the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Brent Poster.

Fower Gallons; Wears Longer,

Goes to Norfolk.

cess.

It may be said that the tobacco trust is unlike all other trusts in that the insiders have taken the risk, if there has been such a thing, holding the common stock and giving the general public only the bonds and preferred obligations of the various companies. Before one dollar can come to these insiders, all the outsiders must be paid to the attermost farthing, but as yet the insiders have not been called upon to suffer for the outsiders' sake. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. Fewer Gallons; We'rs Longer, Fewer Gallons; We'rs Longer,

Governor Montague left for Norfolk at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, to pre-side at the great educational meeting there to-day. His Excellency will return to the city to-morrow.

# A magnificent four-volume set of Tissot's Life of Christ to be presented free to some Virginia minister.

The second second

...COUPON...

The Times-Dispatch Popular Preacher's Contest.

Post Office.... Contest begins November 20th, ends December 19th at 6 o'clock P. M. Address, Popular Preacher Contest, Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.